

Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight.

Big German Force Trapped

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Army Didn't Want CCC Camp

It is the fashion nowadays to support every public-prop-
erty-drip with the claim that it is an Army measure—and
Fayetteville has tacitly made this claim in its effort, announced
today, to take away the buildings of Hope's Alton CCC camp
and transplant them on the campus of the university "for
military training purposes."

But this claim is knocked into a cocked hat by the copy of official correspondence between two high Washington (D. C.) offices, which file is held by Terrell Cornelius, adjutant of the local post of the American Legion.

Timing its first daylight assault of the war on the Nazi capital to coincide with the tenth-anniversary of Adolf Hitler's accession to power, the RAF struck its target precisely at 11 a.m. when Goering was supposed to start his speech.

A Nazi radio announcer said the Fuehrer himself was "with his soldiers."

The British air ministry said the soft Mosquito bombers, Britain's newest type in action, returned safely from their hazardous expedition 400 miles into hostile territory.

During the delay of an hour in the start of Goering's address, radio listeners heard muffled shouts and explosion-like noises, that could have been caused by the British bombers.

Goering spoke in his air ministry building, which is in the center of Berlin's business district.

After the raid, the British air force would defend its right to maintain the camp as a local enterprise.

John P. Vesey, local attorney and ex-service man, acting for Terrell Cornelius, adjutant of the American Legion post, telephoned Congressman Oren Harris in Washington this morning—and the congressman replied that so far as he knew the title to the camp had passed to the local Legion post and the Hempstead county government, represented by County Judge Fred Luck, to be operated as a community service center under the Office of Civilian Defense (OCD).

Congressman Harris stuck to the position he took in a telegram January 25 announcing the Hope sponsors had acquired the camp and said he would look into the Fayetteville claim at once.

The question of acquiring Alton

camp, in disuse since liquidation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, came up originally when W. A. Stephens, executive assistant to the director of the CCC in Washington, and himself a former Hope man, mentioned the matter to Mr. Vesey.

So it is clear, from the official record, that the Regular Army had no use for Alton camp or its buildings—and Fayetteville's claim to Army support in the matter is entirely spurious.

Nor is Fayetteville any better supported by the practical aspect of the matter.

What need of additional military housing has any college or university with the nation at war and its enrollment of men students drastically reduced? There is vacant

housing for men in nearly every institution of higher learning in the land . . . and many of the smaller colleges have in fact actually closed up for the duration.

I am not speaking as a theorist, nor merely from the statistical sheets which the schools themselves have published since the disastrous 1942 fall semester began . . . but I am speaking from practical experience. I got my own basic training as a soldier in World War No. 1 in the former men's dormitory of a closed college converted to a Regular Army barracks.

This was the general condition in World War No. 1, and is, or should be, the general condition in World War No. 2.

My advice to the people of Hope in this Alton camp controversy is not to let themselves be blinded by the high-sounding words coming out of Fayetteville today.

It is unlikely the university has either Army authority or the necessary economic problem to support its attempted raid on the Alton camp.

Second Oil Pipeline to Be Finished Sept. 1

Little Rock, Jan. 30.—(P)—Burl E. Hull, general manager of war emergency pipelines, said today, the head of the second oil pipeline to the east would be in the vicinity of Houston or Port Arthur, Texas, and would have its terminus at Seymour, Ind. He said construction would be under way by April and would be scheduled for completion Sept. 1.

"We don't know yet exactly where the Texas end will be," he said. "We are trying now to find out who wants to ship oil and where from."

On the section from Little Rock Norris City, Ill., the new line will parallel the recently completed "big inch" tube, using the same right of way, he said. The "big inch" line starts at Longview, Tex., and ends at Norris City. The new one will be routed through El Dorado, Ark., before heading into Little Rock.

The second line will be 20 inches in diameter compared to the first's 24 inches.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Tip For Shoe Stores

Albion, N. Y.—A company sent to a local store two right-footed shoes size nine, instead of the customary pair. As the proprietor prepared to return them, a one-legged man entered and purchased both.

Long Wait
Malone, N. Y.—The Union church has had its first wedding ceremony in its nearly 100-year-old existence.

The Rev. Edward George said there was no apparent reason for the long wait.

"I'd like to tell the people of America that their job and my job is to make sure the kitchen stove and all the odds are there when 'Billy' Halsey gets ready to throw them," he said.

Hitler With His Troops, Unable to Make Speech

By The Associated Press

London, Jan. 30—British Mosquito bombers swept across Germany today to delay for a tumultuous hour an anniversary address in which Air Marshal Hermann Goering promised ultimate victory to the German people.

Timing its first daylight assault of the war on the Nazi capital to coincide with the tenth-anniversary of Adolf Hitler's accession to power, the RAF struck its target precisely at 11 a.m. when Goering was supposed to start his speech.

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During the delay of an hour in the start of Goering's address, radio listeners heard muffled shouts and explosion-like noises, that could have been caused by the British bombers.

Goering spoke in his air ministry building, which is in the center of Berlin's business district.

A few minutes after the raiders evidently had passed, Goering, who once promised the German people that British bombers never would cross their frontiers, began his address. He said the British air force would be repaid "one day."

In pledging final victory to the German people, Goering said there would be a new Nazi offensive in the spring, and declared: "On the day we finally crush Bolshevik resistance I will remember what the RAF has done in Germany."

Alluding to entrapped German army before Stalingrad, he said:

"In a thousand years to come every German will still know that Germany at Stalingrad, has set the final stamp to ultimate victory."

People who fight as the Germans are fighting at Stalingrad can and must win."

During the long interval before the start of Goering's speech, the announcer kept saying at frequent intervals: "There will be a few more minutes delay in Marshal Goering's speech." At least one loud "Bang" was clearly audible to London radio listeners, who had received no previous hint the RAF

Continued on Page Four)

Celebrities to Help Celebrate FDR's Birthday

Washington, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Roosevelt and celebrities of the entertainment world spotlighted the capital's celebration of President Roosevelt's sixty-first birthday today by rolling up more dollars for the campaign to wipe out infantile paralysis.

They said they had spent an evening going over problems of the war as a whole, but particularly the joint Brazilian-United States effort. They considered, too, the continuing submarine danger from the Caribbean to the South Atlantic and Vargas announced "greatly increased efforts on the part of his country to meet this menace."

Flying homeward by the longer but safer southern route, President Roosevelt stopped in Liberia on the African coast and then crossed the Atlantic to the easternmost protuberance of Brazil. There Vargas met him and they had lunch together and inspected Army, Navy and Air Forces of their two nations.

In a separate memorandum for the press, likewise issued by the White House, Mr. Roosevelt explained he considered the Casablanca conference so vital to the war effort that he thought he should pause in Brazil to talk informally with Vargas and go over "several details of additional mutual aid."

"President Roosevelt informed his colleague," their joint statement said, "of the very significant results of the conference in Casablanca and of the resolve that the peace to come must not allow the Axis to attack civilization in future years."

Give 'Em the Works Is Halsey's Motto

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 30.—(P)—When Admiral Halsey goes into action, he throws everything he's got at the enemy including the kitchen stove—and then he goes into the kitchen, gets the stove lids and throws them, too."

That's the way Vice-Admiral William L. Calhoun, US, commander of the Pacific service force and a Floridian by birth, describes the hero of the Pacific Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., with whom he spent 35 days in the South Pacific, including battle periods.

"I'd like to tell the people of America that their job and my job is to make sure the kitchen stove and all the odds are there when 'Billy' Halsey gets ready to throw them," he said.

Moline, Ill.—A company sent to a local store two right-footed shoes size nine, instead of the customary pair. As the proprietor prepared to return them, a one-legged man entered and purchased both.

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Newsmen Receives Army Air Medal

Cairo, Jan. 30 (P)—Henry T. Gorrell, war correspondent for the United Press, received the air medal today "For extreme gallantry under fire." Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U.S. army air force in the Middle East,

Gorrell, one of seven correspondents who went on a raid Oct. 3 on the Axis-held base at Navarino Bay in the Greek Peloponnesus, "Undoubtedly saved the life of a wounded American gunner, Mormon Fred of Miami, Fla., by applying a tourniquet and caring for him several hours," the citation said.

Gorrell's conduct, the award said, "Typifies the role of correspondent in all theaters of war an expresses the courage of the representatives of the free press fighting for a free world."

Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, radio stars, were scheduled to arrive tonight in time to tour the hotels and the stage door canteens for service men.

Hope Soldier Guest of Foreign Legion

A Hope soldier had Christmas dinner with the French Foreign Legion in North Africa. Corporal Harrell W. (Bud) Collier, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier, 208 South Laurel Street, under date of January 3, as follows:

"I had a very nice Xmas dinner with the French Legion. The French people are sure swell to us. I guess all the boys had invitations to eat out Xmas."

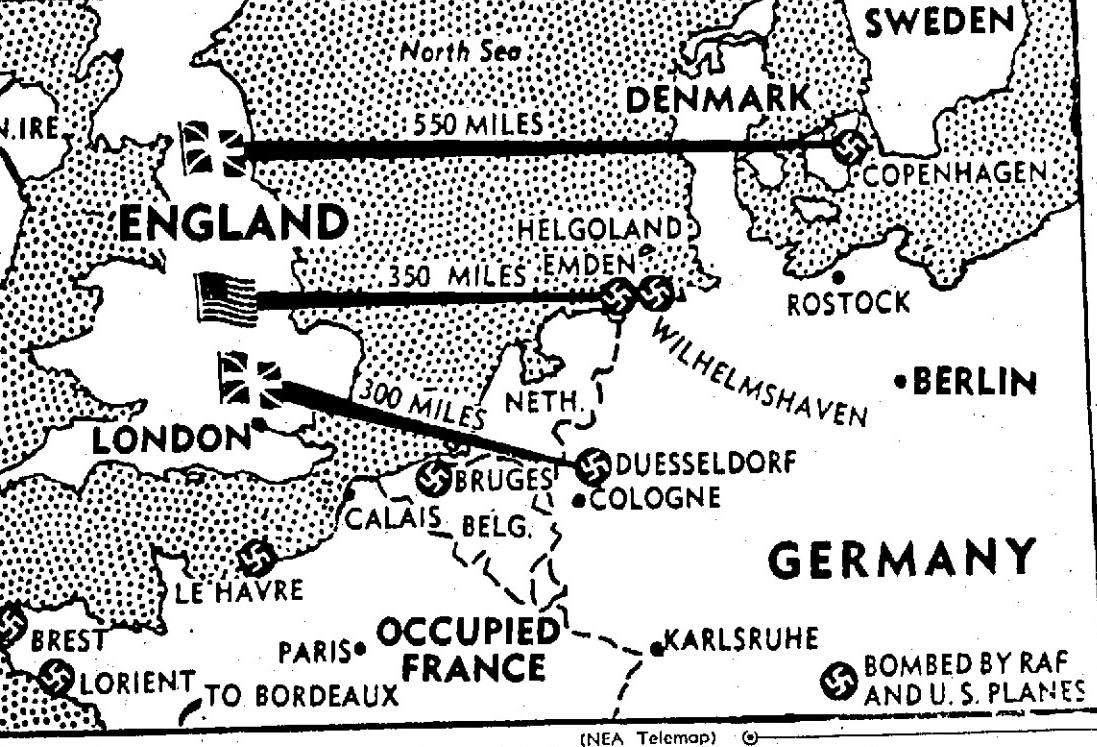
"We go to town quite often. I really like to go, too. Here they have horses and buggies for taxis. Baker and I always get one and go sightseeing."

"What you read in the papers about us landing in North Africa is right. Baker and I were in that battle. Maybe I can tell you more about it some day."

Boebels brought loud cheers from his audience when he declared:

"Only nations which speak of capitulation go under. The word capitulation means hanter lejden."

Today's War Map



The RAF bombs Copenhagen, Duesseldorf and U. S. forces score hits on Wilhelmshaven and Emden. Map shows these and other recent targets of the new Allied air blitz.

British 8th Army Goes Across Tunisia Border in Chase After Rommel

—Africa

London, Jan. 30 (P)—Forward

elements of the British Eighth Army moved into Tunisia in the course of patrol operations yesterday, a British communiqué said today.

and the previous night. Limited operations were undertaken, it was said, and all Allied aircraft returned safely.

The penetration was made in the "central sector" of the front, the communiqué said, indicating the border had been crossed some distance south of the coast. The communiqué did not indicate how close to the Mareth line the patrols approached.

British forces were reported yesterday near Zouara, 75 miles west of Tripoli along the coast, and some 25 miles from the Tunisian frontier.

Part of Rommel's forces have been reported established within the fortifications of the Mareth line, constructed before the war by the French about 65 miles within Tunisia as protection against an advance from Mussolini's former colony of Libya.

Otherwise, the communiqué said, there was nothing to report from the ground fighting.

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By Roy Crane

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for the safe keeping or return of any
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Prefer-
ential February 18; and Run-
Off March 4, 1943.

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the Phone.

One Line—2¢ word, minimum 30¢
Three Times—5¢ word, minimum 75¢
Three Times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢
One Month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU'LL SELL."

For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW FIVE-ROOM
house on double lot. Hardwood
floors, living room 22 by 12, nice
size bedrooms. Double garage,
one chicken house, improved garden
spots. Apply at 110 West
Seventh St. 28-11d

JOHNSON GRASS HAY, THIRTY
to forty cents per bale at barn,
nine miles north of Hope on Tem-
porary 28 highway. C. C. (Tobe)
Faulkner. 26-61p

SEVERAL TONS OF HEATING
coal. Nut size. P. A. Lewis
Motor Co. Phone 87. 28-61ch

PAIR OF 4 YEAR OLD MULES.
E. E. Phillips. 3 miles south of
Spring Hill on Hope, Route One.
28-3tp

SOAP GREASE AT 8 CENTS PER
pound. Patrick's Barbecue, South
Hazel St. 29-61pd

MIXED LESPEDEZA HAY AND
pure pedigree Stonewell 2-B cotton
seed. 2 mules and one culti-
vator. Want 2 sharecroppers.
See Roy Burke, Route 3, Hope.
29-3tp

ALFALFA, LESPEDEZA AND
Johnson grass hay. Also cotton
seed. D. P. & L. Stonewell 2-B,
Rowden 41-A and Cookers long
staple. First year from breeder.
See T. S. McDavid. 30-1f

For Rent

SMALL APARTMENT, WELL
furnished. Close in. Call 66.
29-3tch

CLOSE IN. SMALL NEWLY FUR-
nished modern apartment. Beautiful
rest mattress. Continuous hot
water. Private entrance. All
bills paid. See Tom Carrel.
26-1tf

Notice

MAGAZINE SPECIAL. AMER-
ican, Collier's and Woman's Home
Companion. All for 14 months,
only \$5.00. Saving of \$6.00. Char-
les Reyerson, City Hall. 28-6tp

Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSING FROM 8
a.m. till 5 p.m. See Mrs. B. M.
Lamon, 1234 West 4th or write
Mrs. B. M. Lamon, 1019 West
4th, Hope, Arkansas. 27-61pd

Lost

A SMALL JEWELLED TOPAZ
bracelet. Reward. Merriam
Taylor, Phone 556-M. 517 West 4th
Street. 30-3tp

Still Water

Baltimore (P)—Who would ever
think of looking on the third floor
of a parish house for a still?

Baltimore liquor agents did and
confiscated more than 50 gallons of
mash, an eight gallon still and
more than 30 gallons of untaxed
whisky.

The house had been rented by a
former New Jerseyan, who was
promptly arrested.

**A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!**

**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS**

A musical instrument of some
kind is almost necessity in the
American home, for we are a music-
loving people. But today we must
make War materials and War instru-
ments instead of musical instru-
ments.

George Welsh
London, Ontario, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sir St.
Clair Thomson, 83, pioneer to
laryngology, a throat physician to
King Edward VII, and a former
president of the Royal Society of
Medicine, died last night.

Reynolds Dennis
New York, Jan. 30 (AP) Reyn-
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Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
St. Clair Thomson
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TREND OF THE TIMES
Kansas City (AP)—Dr. D. A.
Hindman, professor of physical
education at the University of Mis-
souri, arrived recently at one of
Kansas City's largest hotels equip-
ped with a cot. He'd tried in ad-
vance to make a room reservation
but was informed no rooms were
available—except one with no bed.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate and House
In recess until Monday

STOPPED IT ON THE ROAD; THE DRIVER
WAS GOING TO NURNBURG, BUT A FEW
JABS WITH A KNIFE PERSUADED HIM
TO LEND IT TO US

Wash Tubbs

WHERE'D
YOU GET
THE TRUCK,
MAJOR?

POLEST IF IT'LL
BE MISSED FOR
HOURS, WE'LL PRO-
CEED ACCORDING
TO PLAN, CAPTAIN,
WITH YOU AND
SERGEANT HITLER
REMAINING OUT-
SIDE THE TOWN
GATE AS A REAR
GUARD. SUH
SUH

Smooth Work

STOPPED IT ON THE ROAD; THE DRIVER
WAS GOING TO NURNBURG, BUT A FEW
JABS WITH A KNIFE PERSUADED HIM
TO LEND IT TO US

WITHIN 12 MINUTES
AFTER THE FIRST
AMERICAN GLIDER
TOUCHES GERMAN
SOIL, THE RAIDERS
ENTER DINKELS-
BURG

40 years both in the United
States and abroad, died last night.
He was born in Dunedin, New Zealand.

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January 30, 1943

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 788 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar

February 1st
No. 1 of the Women's Socio-
Christian Service, the repre-
sentation of the First Methodist
3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles
Miss Ann Wagner, and
D. Middlebrooks will be

No. 2 of the Women's Socio-
Christian Service, home of
W. Edwards. 3 o'clock.
Mrs. Sam Warmack, Mrs.
Warmack, and Mrs. C. A.
and co-hostesses. Mrs. W. C.
and Miss Mamie Briant are
co-hostesses.

Claire No. 3 of the W. S. C. S.
Edgar D. Franklin and Mrs. S.
Edgar, leaders, the home of
Edgar Smith. 3 o'clock. Co-ho-
stesses will be Mrs. Brents,
McMahon and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten.

Women's Missionary Society
First Baptist church will
be at the church for a business
meeting, 2:30 o'clock. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

Claire No. 4 of the Women's Socio-
Christian Service, home of
Mrs. George Ware with Mrs. A. B.
Parson co-hostesses. 3 o'clock. The
co-hostesses are Mrs. C. D.
Whittemore and Mrs. J. P. Byers.

Y. W. A. First Baptist
church, the church, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 2nd
The Wesleyan Guild of the First
Methodist church will be entertain-
ed at dinner by members of a
Baptist church circle, the Baptist
dinner room, 7 o'clock.

Surgical Dressings Are
Completed for Shipment

46,800 Surgical Dressings, packed
in large cartons, are ready for
shipment from the Red Cross Pro-
tection Rooms to headquarters.

Shipment is to be made next
week. This marks the completion
of the first quota. The present
quota of 41,400 is rapidly being fin-
ished.

It has been announced that an
other quota of 55,000 dressings to
be finished in two months after
they are received has been ship-
ped from headquarters and is ex-
pected daily. An increase in the
number of volunteer workers has
made possible the completion of
the present schedule on time.

The Surgical Dressing rooms are
open each Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday from 9 to 5
and Tuesday and Thursday even-
ings from 7:30 to 9:30. Workers
are urged to come at any conven-
ient time.

Mrs. O. L. Reed, chairman, and

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries
and daughter, Barbara June, will
arrive Saturday afternoon for a
weekend visit with relatives and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Samuels have
returned from a motor trip to
Beaumont, Galveston, and other
points of interest in Texas. While
in Beaumont they were guests of
their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Par-
sons, and Mr. Parsons.

Mrs. R. E. Cooper is home from
a few days spent with friends in
Little Rock.

After attending spring and sum-
mer markets in Dallas and Ft.
Worth, Mr. and Mrs. George Robi-
son and R. E. Cooper have returned
to the city.

Miss Georgia Ruth Dudney of
Washington is the weekend guest
of Miss Wanda Ruggles.

Miss Carlene Bruner has gone to
Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., to
resume her studies. She departed
Thursday.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

South 6

Mississippi State 45; Vanderbilt

40

Midwest

Missouri Valley 70; Tarkio 33

Maryville Mo. Teachers 60;

Kirkville Mo. Teachers 25

Wentz 38; St. Benedict's 24

Great Lakes 92; Missouri 45

Southeast Missouri Teachers 53;

Central Missouri Teachers 30

Olathe 50; College of Emporia

21

Iowa State 32; Drake 30

Hastings 48; Midland 44

Kansas Wesleyan 50; Bethany 34

Kansas 47; Olathe Kas. Naval

Air Base 36

West

Southern California 51; UCLA 39

Stanford 36; California 34

Greeley State 43; Colorado Col-

lege 35

Colorado State 47; Colorado

Mines 30

No Victories to Celebrate As Hitler Ends Tenth Year

Analysis of
the News by
Mackenzie

Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph
or Cable.

By GLENN BABB
Ten years ago tonight the brown shod columns surged in triumph through the streets of Berlin, the thunder of their boots marking the cadence for their hymns of war. Adolf Hitler had just been called to be the chancellor of the Reich and the führer of the German people. The world watched with premonition of sinister events but its worst fears fell short of the terrible visitations the Nazi decade has brought. It seems longer than ten years; it is hard to recall the relatively unworried spirit of the times when mankind was not living under Hitler's shadow.

That night in 1933, as he watched his followers march, he revelled in the first of a series of triumphs without a match for their baleful meaning for the world. In the shadows was the aging Hindenburg, the commander who had lost the last war and, though he did not know it, was handing German leadership on to another who meant to challenge the world again.

Histories of our times doubtless will ring two dates in red the color of blood—January 30, 1933, and September 18, 1931. The latter, which not many will recognize readily, was the day Japan fell upon Manchuria and launched the Asiatic phase of the Axis adventure in Birgandage. On those dates two bitter, venomous streams of revolt against the civilization of the Atlantic nations, by the standards of that civilization supremely evil, rose to the surface of world events. Within a decade they were to be fused and to draw the United States into the greatest war of all. There has been no human ca-

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 30 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, \$80; market 10 to 25 lower; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs, 15.25-30; top 15.35; 140-180 lbs, 13.15-75; 100-130 lbs, 13.00-14.00; sows 14.75-15.00; compared Friday last week; 170 lbs, up 15 to 25 higher; lighter weights strong to 10 higher; sows 50 higher.

Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared with Friday of last week; steers heifers and cows 25 to 50 higher; bulls 25 higher; vealers 75 lower; replacement steers strong to 25 higher; top for the week 1410 and 1097 lb. steers, 16.00; 914 lb. mixed yearlings 15.25; 752 lb. heifers 14.50; cows 13.50; sausage bulls 13.75; vealers 16.00; replacement steers 13.60; bulk for week; slaughter steers 12.75-15.50; replacement steers 11.50-12.75; slaughtered heifers and mixed yearlings 11.25-14.00; common and medium cows 9.75-12.00; closing top; sausage bulls 13.75; vealers 15.75.

Sheep, no receipts; compared Friday last week; lambs and yearlings steady; ewes steady to 25 higher; top wooled lambs for week 16.25; medium and good 15.75-16.25; medium and good 14.50-12.00; praeclipsed top clipped lambs 15.85; some fall-clipped 16.00; bulk good and choice clipped No. 1 skins 15.75-85; medium and good 14.25-50; medium and good woolled yearlings 13.25-50; mostly good clipped 13.00-50; good and choice ewes 7.50-8.25; odd head to 8.50.

POULTRY AD PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 30 (P)—Butter receipts 571,982, firm, prices as quoted by the Chicago price current unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 30 (P)—Buying was a bit less urgent in today's final January stock market but there was sufficient to keep assured industrial favorites nosing into new high ground for more than a year.

Deals, fairly lively at the opening, tapered later and, while numerous issues were unchanged or off a shade near the close, fractional advances were well sprinkled over the ticker tape. Transfers for the two hours were around 500,000 shares.

Railway bonds were in demand and commodities steady.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 30 (P)—Nervous liquidation dominated cotton futures today as failure of the mar-

keer quite as meteoric as Hitler's. The inevitable parallel is Napoleon's. But the resplendent Bonaparte rocket took 20 years for its flight. Many will say that the Hitler counterpart, with only ten years marked off, is near the final blackout.

Hitler has proclaimed that he was building his Third Reich to last a thousand years. It has survived one one-hundredth of a span and unless our own civilization is to be destroyed its end should come before the second decade is far gone. It is interesting to speculate just where history will say that Hitler reached his pinnacle. Perhaps that June day in 1940 when he stood in the gallery of the invalides in Paris and looked down, half in admiration and half in pity, on the tomb of Napoleon, that other earth shaker who conquered a continent but could not hold it.

Perhaps the Napoleonic example had something to do with the urge which drove the German führer into Russia; perhaps something impelled him to try to show he could win where the other had failed. The parallel promises to run true as far as the Russian chapter goes. The Wehrmacht knows today what the road back to the Grand Army.

That 1933 spirit of victory, hope, fiery ambition is missing in Berlin today. Word had gone forth that there are to be no flags, no triumphal parades of brownshirts shouting the horst wessel.

The atmosphere is somber, the summons is to heroic efforts, blind obedience to avert catastrophe. This does not mean that collapse is at hand; more likely it forebodes a terrible, grim resistance that will add new chapters to the world's agony before it is over. But that rasping noise is more than the broadcast voices of Goebbels and Goering. It is Hitler scraping the bottom of the barrel to muster the last resources of a continent that had the tragic fate to fall under his mastery.

Goering made a left hand admission that Germany had been deceived by Russia's strength on the basis of the Red Army's showing in the Finnish war, which he said was "the cleverest camouflage known in the history of the world."

He harped repeatedly on the need for German unity.

"Today we are united and shall fight to the very last for our way of life," Goering declared. "One of our enemies is also united and conditioned by a way of life. Russia would long ago have collapsed had it not been for the strength this gives her."

Addressing himself to the German Army, the corpulent Reichsmarschall said, "many of you experienced the rigors of the Russian winter and the weakness of certain German commanders."

"It was then that the Führer, with his display of toughness, held the whole German front himself."

After recounting the hardships encountered in the Russian campaign, Goering attempted to bolster the German spirit with the assertion "I am convinced that Russia is now using her last resources."

Goering announced Hitler had ordered the mobilization of all remaining resources of Germany.

Turning to what he called Russia's deception in the Finnish war, Goering said, "We had seen a small but gallant nation (Finland) fight heroically for many months against this vast empire and we thought 'what danger can possibly come from that empire in the

Travels 40,000 Miles With Big Invasion Force

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3rd
Associated Press Features

With the Atlantic Fleet—I com-

mitte to the war in ships, planes

and submarines of the Atlantic

Fleet.

For nine months I have travelled with the Fleet—more than 40,000 miles—to England, Ireland, Pan-

ama, Bermuda, Greenland and to

French Morocco with the greatest

invasion force in history.

When the war came I was as-

signed to cover Admiral Royal

Eason, Ingalls, commander-in-

chief of the Atlantic Fleet. I told

the Admiral that he would ave to

be a sort of city editor to me and

send me on assignments that would

produce news. He has been sending

me places ever since—through

waters rough and calm—where

death from a torpedo was a con-

stant menace.

My first commuting was in a

submarine. I had thought of them

as being dangerous. But the skip-

per told me that submarines are

the safest ships in the Navy during

wartime.

A surface ship has to stand and

take it from planes and from

enemy ships," he said. "In the

subs we can always get away by

diving."

Next, I went on anti-sub patrol

in a huge Navy bomber. We flew

more than a thousand miles along

the coasts of Virginia and North

Carolina and it was there that I

began to learn to hate the enemy.

The wrecks of torpedoed ships—

terrible sights—reminded me that

I would soon be sailing through

these waters.

A few days later I left for Pana-

ma. We passed through the same

active submarine zone without in-

cident but on our way back nine

marauders attacked the single ship

we were escorting. I was aboard a

cruiser and we had sent one of our

destroyers to rescue survivors of a

merchantman and another to break

up a gun battle between a Nor-

wegian tanker and a submarine.

We got through on our speed and

with zig-zagging.

I commuted to England shortly

afterward with the largest convoy

sent to the British Isles. We had

many submarine contacts and a

third of them were "firm" enough

to warrant depth charge attacks.

None of these sea devils attacked us, though some followed us in the

distance and undoubtedly radioed

our position to Germany.

I came home on a light cruiser

which escorted the carrier Wasp.

She was returning from a trip to

Malta and we just turned on the

speed and made the run without

exception except for a few depth

charge attacks by the destroyers.

By this time I was beginning to

get adjusted to Navy life, but it

was hard to become accustomed

to the lack of sleep. In the ships

we go to battle stations before

dawn each day. Dawn is the time

submarines and enemy ships will

attack, especially if they have been

traffing you during the night.

Kluxons sing out over the loud-

speaker system, a bugle sounds

and a talker shouts: "All hands to

battle stations."

The ship is locked up—made

water-tight—and we stand there in

the dark—sometimes cold and

wet, sometimes sweaty, but al-

ways on the alert.

On a reporter who stands

watches and rushes to the bridge

at each underwater contact it is a

hard method of travel.

I flew to Bermuda for an inspec-

tion of the base and lost 17 pounds

from the heat and from dysentery

I had picked up in Scotland.

From the terrific heat of Ber-

muda to the cold dampness of

Greenland was my next assign-

ment. The change in climate al-

most knocked me out. I took a

commercial plane to Sydney, Nova

Scotia, an 1,100 mile hop, and then

boarded a coast guard cutter that

pitched and rolled all over the

North Atlantic.

We sailed through the Gulf of St.

Lawrence which was then infested

with submarines. We were feeling

pretty safe near the mouth of Hud-

son Bay and it was a Sunday morn-

ing. Bang, we got a good firm sound